



It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace to earth, good-will to men,
From Heaven's all-gracious King!"
To hear the angels sing. —Sears.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER
DECEMBER 1919

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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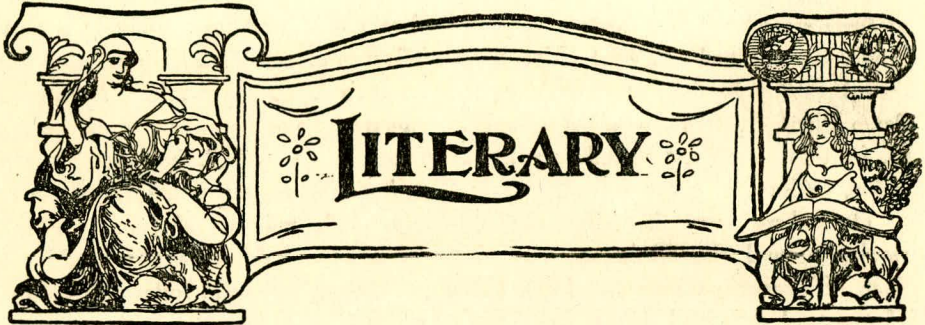
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Christmas Reflections

Dean Cunningham

1. The Christmas spirit. The Christmas spirit is one of the most pervasive emotions, and many a bitter old Scrooge has been caught up by it and mellowed into something human. It is an attitude combining both sympathy and geniality. It gets in the air and we, breathing it, smile when the clerk is slow, and drop a dime into the hat of some poor fool whom the day before we would have declared an imposter.

Early Christmases were festivals, and we inherit the festive spirit as truly as we inherit tall stature or brown eyes. Emotions are transmissible, as witness our desire to break up settled habits and roam at large in the spring, as a survival of our nomadic years when we broke camp and

set out for better homes.

Perhaps not physically do we inherit the Christmas spirit. But we get it socially. It is socially that we inherit the Ten Commandments, the Constitution and the Taming of the Shrews. It is socially that the emotional attitude toward Christmas is preserved.

It is, in reality, one of the best illustrations we have of the power of social suggestion. Initially the idea got started that Christmas should be a day of rejoicing; that was the initial suggestion. And having got started it persisted and prevailed.

Watch folks this Christmas. See the newlyweds lark through the stores, the fat man smile largely at all he sees; notice

the mother's repressed excitement, and the boys' unconquerable impatience. But everywhere is the festive spirit, as of an inward satisfaction buoying up the life. It is suggestion; one catches it from another and a third from him.

2. Christmas memories. First comes old Santa, unless you were raised by one of these smooth-tongued modern mothers, in which case pity be to you! You have then been taught that since there is no Santa Claus, children should not be taught so, for they should not be fed on untruth. Piffle, piffle!

Then there were the before-daylight revelry around the Christmas tree, the thrill of strange packages, and the taste of new and delightful things.

Very persistent, these memories may be both fond and sad. Fond in being among the invaluable treasures of our mental storehouses, sad because they may not be lived again and since loved ones who figured in them are not on earth any more.

3. Christmas significance. First is time. The time of the Christian world begins roughly with the birth of Christ, just as with the Moslems it begins with the flight of Mohammad. Then there is the effect a holiday of good cheer, stretching out over the centuries, may have on the world. We have had many Christmases since Christ, and their influence is as the influence of any good spirit released intermittently upon the world. It piles up, cumulates, and becomes one of the great factors in the world's improvement. But perhaps the greatest is the tribute the day pays to the influence of Jesus. What of the power of this man who could make the time of the world follow his birth and whose nativity could not be forgotten! Billions of men have lived, died and been forgotten since his day; and this but emphasizes the impact he made upon the world. For he has increased in importance as a factor in life.

A Class Room Dream

Rosa M. Perkins

Heaven is a beautiful place. Everything is beautifully glorious in the sparkling whiteness. As I look about me I wonder how I ever got here. What did I ever do that caused me to go where the roll is written in gold by a white shining angel? I saw St. Peter standing by the gate holding his keys in his hand. Walking up to him I asked him why I came to heaven.

St. Peter turned and looked at me with his large quiet gray eyes wide open and

said, "Why did you come to heaven? Because you deserved it. You have done a lot of good in the world."

Well, maybe I did deserve it but—I wonder if I'm alone. Goodness, but it is lonesome here. I wish I had gone where it was not quite so lonesome. I remember my childhood days, my girlhood days, and my college days. Ah! those college days spent at C. P. S. Where are some of those people I knew there? Surely some of them must be here. As I walk

up a path I see a figure in a long white robe and wings coming toward me. I am not alone for there is someone else in heaven. Who is it? The figure walks with a familiar gait. Can it be? Am I seeing things? It is Professor Slater as sure as anything. Will surprises never cease? He starts to pass me by, but I stop and he looks at me and starts to pass on again.

"Don't you know me?" I ask. "Don't you remember Penelope of C. P. S.?"

He regarded me with surprise and relief written on his face.

"You! How did you get here? Are you sure you are in the right place?"

"Oh! yes, I'm in the right place."

"Then I must be in the wrong place. This can't be heaven."

"Yes it is. I'm sure of it. Are there any other C. P. S. people here?"

"Yes, there are several. Grace McAbee, Marion Myers, Winnifred Wayne, Olive Martin, Steve Arnett, Harold Young, Frank Brooks and even Prof. Dunlap is here. He went crazy while teaching chemistry for the fortieth year at C. P. S. He got a class that was worse in chem. problems than the class of '23, and he, poor soul, could not stand it. Grace McAbee taught wit at the Steilacoom asylum to the feeble minded. Marion Myers sold hair tonic until—Ah! Here comes Mrs. Hovious. She has been here a long time. Prof. Peck gave up teaching girls' gym. and she had to take it and because of the bad habits they had formed she committed suicide as she could not reform them."

I see a figure walking down the path leading from a flowery bower. It is read-

ing a book and mumbling. Yes it is Mrs. Hovious, but why is she mumbling? There is another figure back of her. It is Dean Cunningham. He is also reading a book and mumbling. As they draw nearer I see that the books are entitled "Heaven Etiquette."

They do not notice me but pass on still mumbling and evidently learning the etiquette of heaven so they may stay a while.

Marion is seen talking seriously to St. Peter, as she used to talk to Peter on earth. They seem to be regarding something of great interest. I look to see what they are looking at and see a long line of white-clad figures marching and regarding me. How nice it is to be there and get such a nice welcome from so many inhabitants of Paradise. Two figures walk rapidly towards me but they do not greet me with a smile but rather with a frown. The foremost figure is Mrs. Davis and the other is Prof. Robbins.

"Get out of heaven!" shouts Mrs. Davis.

"Yes, get out of heaven. We don't want you here," adds Prof. Robbins.

They start to chase me and so I start a quick retreat and run down, down, down. I stub my toe and go down head first faster and faster. I catch a glimpse of little red things running around, of beautiful gold lights and red grass. I come down with a bump and find myself surrounded by little figures ready to wait on me.

"What may I do for you, Penelope?" asks one "little red thing."

"Who are you?" I ask. "Do you know me?"

"I'll say I do. I used to know you at C. P. S."

"Cappy!"

"Yes, and I am sure we are glad to have you with us."

"Who else is here?"

"Oh, lots of people you know. Francis Powell, Ruth Hart, Ernest Clay, Madge Callahan, David Cook, Viva Kinda, etc."

"Is that all?"

"Oh no; most of the Sophomore class promenade around here. I hope you will be happy here."

"I'm sure I shall be. It's very warm isn't it?"

"Yes, we keep it quite warm. Sam Levinson is the chief fireman and he is

surely good at it, too."

"Who is that awfully big man over there who is coming here?"

"That is the 'Chief.' Be careful, he looks mad."

The "Chief" came toward me with lightning speed. He glares at me with a ferocious expression and thunders, "Who let you in here? Go back to where you came from. Go! GO!!"

He starts to chase me and I run up the hill a great deal faster than I came down. He almost catches me; now he hits me and all is darkness. When I open my eyes Madge Callahan is hitting me on the shoulder telling me to wake up and answer the question the Professor has asked me.

Foreign Language Instructions

H. W. Hong

It is asserted that the science of education has made great progress during the past decade, and that at no time in the history of the world has the mind of the child been so studied in such detail with a view to its development. It would be satisfying to believe this, but tendencies which make themselves apparent in teachers' conventions and educational publications, speak ill for the continued progress of educational science.

The tendency to depart from true pedagogic principles is nowhere more apparent, than it is in the teaching of foreign languages. That foreign languages, especially the modern foreign languages, are learned best in childhood no intelligent educator will dispute. The ease with

which a child of foreign parentage learns the language of his adopted land, and the difficulty its parents have in acquiring only a limited conversational knowledge of the language is ample proof that the capacity to learn to speak a foreign language is greater in the child.

If it be taken as axiomatic, and it generally is, that languages may be most easily mastered in childhood, the recent action of several legislatures in forbidding the teaching of other languages than English in the grade schools must seem the height of folly. Of course if the stand is taken that the acquiring of a foreign language is a superfluity, and not worth the time spent in learning it, the prohibition of foreign instruction must seem a benefit

rather than a detriment. There is a strong reason for believing, however, that most of the agitation against foreign languages is not based on pedagogic reasons at all, but on the shallow supposition that the knowledge of a foreign language automatically makes a man a poorer citizen and poorer American.

In an enlightened country it would seem unnecessary to even discuss such a ridiculous assumption. If the files of history be examined it will be found that nearly every one of our great patriots and statesmen had a knowledge of some foreign language. Not only did our statesmen have a reading knowledge of foreign languages, but they could speak them as well—largely due to the fact that they studied the languages from childhood under the direction of tutors who could speak the languages they were teaching. A case in point is the late Theodore Roosevelt. It is stated that he had an excellent command of the principal European languages, and was well acquainted with the classical languages. But was Roosevelt one whit less patriotic because he understood French or German?

In every article which is published about our trade relations to the rest of the world, emphasis is placed on the desirability of America training a large number of salesmen for our foreign trade. In these articles it is pointed out that a knowledge of the language of the country with which he is dealing is the first qualification of a successful salesman. Without a knowledge of his customers' language and usages, the American salesman is at a disadvantage compared to his continental competitor, who has spent

years learning foreign languages just in preparation for this work. European nations have long recognized the need of foreign languages, but the United States instead of helping its citizens to learn foreign languages is actually discouraging them.

Matters would not be so bad, if present legislation against foreign instruction could be laid at the doors of the legislatures alone. But this is not the case. Only a short time ago the Washington Educational Association meeting in Seattle passed a resolution asking the legislature to place restrictions on the teaching of foreign languages. If the recommendations of the association be carried out it will become nearly impossible to teach foreign languages effectively even in the high schools. The resolution asks that instruction in foreign languages be prohibited in the class room. As the accepted principle of instruction in foreign languages is the direct method, the inability to use the language taught as a medium of instruction will make the teaching very ineffective. If the teachers who voted for this measure based their vote on pedagogic reasons, the basis of their pedagogy rests on a very insecure foundation. If on the other hand it was dictated by a desire to hit the Japanese schools in the state, as was stated, a most unfortunate and illogical method was adopted for bringing about the desired result.

There are only two ways of looking at the foreign language question. Foreign languages should either be taught or they should not. If you are one of those who think that humanistic studies, languages and the arts, are superfluous and that

their teaching should be discontinued, the proper method of teaching foreign languages would seem as unessential, if not more so, than the languages themselves. If, however, you believe that the study of languages other than your own has a certain cultural and educational value, you will be interested in the best way of teaching those languages.

Educational experts have known for years that the mind of the child is more

plastic and that his ability to imitate, especially in learning speech, is greater than that of a mature person. If this be true, the best policy, and the only policy, for this country is to teach the children foreign languages when they can best learn them, and that is in childhood. The only reason for not teaching them in childhood, is that languages are not beneficial, a stand which is untenable for every intelligent educator.

The Heart of No-Tail

Billy Ross

This is the story of the blind hen No-Tail, whose blindness, as her name signifies with the admirable simplicity of an Indian name, was not her only misfortune. Now No-Tail had in her time been a very beautiful hen. In fact she had taken great pride in the golden brown sheen of her feathers and most of all in her perfectly wonderful tail. She used to stand before the water pail hour after hour and admire her reflections in its shiny sides.

There was only one thing in the banyard that No-Tail loved as much as herself, and that was her lover, Sharp-Spur. She thought he was grand. Of course they were engaged. The whole banyard knew about it and they had a wonderful spread to celebrate one day when Farmer Green left the grain box open. But that was before all of the misfortune came into the life of No-Tail.

No-Tail remembered well how proud she had been of her dear brave Sharp-Spur as he marched away with the other

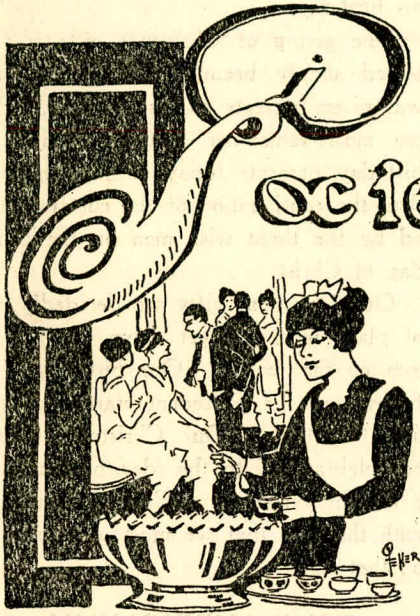
cocks on the farm to fight and die if need be for his banyard against the one next door.

When the moon was over the cow shed they met in the shadow of the straw stack to say farewell. It had all been so romantic. No-Tail still cherished the memory in her heart. The hens of the yard waited anxiously for the return of the cocks but when they came, Sharp-Spur was not with them.

For days No-Tail waited and watched and pined. Then she started on a journey to find him. She traveled day and night, making many narrow escapes in taking worms and seeds from the near-by gardens. Once she barely escaped with her life and in escaping lost her perfectly wonderful tail.

"Oh!" she cried, "Sharp-Spur will not love me if I have no tail." And she wept and cried until she went blind. But still she kept on. She traveled for days

Continued on page 26



Society Notes

Rush week was properly named for it was rush from start to finish. Social affairs were numerous in all societies.

The H. C. S. society gave a banquet at the Women's Club House for their prospective members. The H. C. S. men all gave short speeches, Coach Peck adding his share to the program. Music was furnished by the society quartette.

The Amphics entertained their invited members at the home of Helen Smith. Professor Rich says that they were kept busy every minute and that everybody had a jolly time.

An informal dinner was given by the Philomathean Society in the Domestic Science rooms. Mr. Young was toast-

master for the evening and many good speeches were given. The Philo quartette gave several musical selections and the entire company joined in at the close of the affair with "Auld Lang Syne." The Philo girls earned the reputation of being good cooks and the men turned out to be excellent dish washers.

Thetas Entertain

The Thetas entertained their candidates at an informal party at Miss Pleasants' home at Steilacoom Lake. The evening was spent around the fire-place, popping corn and toasting marshmallows. Dean Cunningham and his wife chaperoned the girls.

The Thetas since that time have had a house party and an informal dinner for their new members.

Parties of two and more have been enjoying the rare privilege of skating for the first time in several years.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Fielding Lemon	Editor
Harold Hong	Associate Editor
Herbert Magnuson	School Notes
Marion Myers	Society
Harold Young	Athletics
Tom Swayze	Jokes
Herbert Feller	Staff Artist

BUSINESS STAFF

Russell Clay	Business Manager
Leander Anderson	Assistant Manager
Harry A. Wilson	Assistant Manager
Francis Powell	Circulation Manager

CHRISTMAS

The idea of Christmas has evolved for a period of 1919 years. On the first Christmas 1919 years ago, the birth of Christ was the all-important reason for celebrating Christmas Day. The gifts were of a decidedly secondary consideration.

Today the idea of Christmas puts the gifts first and the birth of Christ second, a decided reversal of the original idea. Besides this each year we are getting farther and farther away from the real significance of Christmas. Each year we are forgetting more and more that the real cause for celebrating Christmas was the birth of Christ and not the fact that the Christ Child was presented with gifts on

his birthday.

The giving of Christmas gifts is followed simply because the Christ child was given presents on his birthday. But we must remember that the giving of birthday presents today is nothing more than the continuation of the custom started by the three wise men on the birthday of Christ.

Our Christmas gifts are decidedly out of place when we get down to the bottom of the matter. Our birthday gifts follow out the precedent started on the first Christmas. Our Christmas should be celebrated with the idea of that day being the birthday of Christ rather than with the idea that we must give presents on that day.

TRUE AMERICANISM

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?

These wonderful lines from Scott have been learned by every schoolboy, have been read and admired by statesmen and orators, and greatest of all, have taken root in the hearts of the common people of every free land. In the present time of industrial and political disturbance when nations are being overthrown over night, the American people should make a determined stand for the principles of free government which have made this land dear to every American citizen.

In stirring times such as these there are many who would enforce love of country by laws or by mob coercion, but no man will ever be made to love a country by means such as these. Whatever respect he shows to the institutions of the nation,

will be counterfeit and will disappear and will fade away just as soon as laws and fear of violence no longer touch him. What his country wants and needs is not a large band of patriots who salute the flag only because the public opinion compels them to, but an army of men and women who are proud to call themselves Americans because they believe that the American government is the best government in the world and that under no other government could they have the same freedom of choice and life that they have here.

Such Americans as these, are not made thru fear and coercion. If we wish to make good Americans out of our citizens, no one should be compelled to go thru set proceedings to prove himself a patriot, for if he is insincere all the pledging in the world will not make of him a good American. At the present time when membership in a church is voluntary, there are not nearly so many hypocrites in the church, as there were years ago when church membership was compulsory for everyone.

The proper road to follow in the making of good Americans is being pointed out by those organizations which are carrying on a campaign of education among foreigners and illiterates and ignorant native born. Nothing does so much to dispel error as free and unhampered discussion. Daylight can not hurt our government and institutions and may do much to dissipate errors which have arisen because of misrepresentation. Instead of trying to make foreigners, and native illiterates good citizens by intimidation, jail-violence, let us try out a wide-

spread and thorough campaign of education in the principles of the American government.
H. W. H.

KNOCKING

Real schools are not made by folks,
afraid

Lest somebody else get ahead;

When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make your stake

Your neighbor can make one too,

Your school will be what you want to see,

It isn't your school—it's you.

The above extract from a poem published in the Noreaster, an exchange from Kansas City, contains the sentiment that should, but does not prevail at the College of Puget Sound.

There is too much knocking going on at C. P. S. Several times lately unfavorable comments have been made by students, about the college. When you knock the college you are really knocking yourself for you are a part of the school as long as your name is on the records of enrollment.

When you have a desire to knock the college stop and think before you say it aloud. Think whether or not you would be willing to say the same thing about yourself. If you can say the same thing about yourself then say it about the college but if you cannot, keep still.

Remember that if there is anything wrong about the school it is not the fault of the school but the fault of the students. It is not the school that is dead but the students in the school. The school hasn't lost its pep, it's the students.

Be fair with yourself and with the

other students for a slam against the school is a slam against the other students as well as against yourself.

Think twice before you criticise and then remember,

"It isn't your school—it's you."

CLOUDING THE ISSUE

The Senate's rejection of the Peace Treaty has been the signal for political prognosticators, experts on international trade, and pen-pushers of all descriptions to give their views on the probable result of the Senate's action. The results obtained by the different authorities are about as varied and numerous as the authors. The seeker after information who consults the newspapers for facts on which to base an estimate of the trend of world politics is surely doomed to disappointment. Every newspaper is biased on the question of the League of Nations and the Peace Treaty and naturally interprets the facts to coincide with its own theories. About the only course open to the investigator is to go to the original sources and judge for himself.

The first question that would arise is, what is necessary before the world can be at peace, technically as well as actually. The matter is discussed in the treaty itself in the final Article, No. 440:

A first process—verbal of the deposit of ratifications will be drawn up as soon as the treaty has been ratified by Germany on the one hand, and by three of the principal allied and associated powers on the other hand.

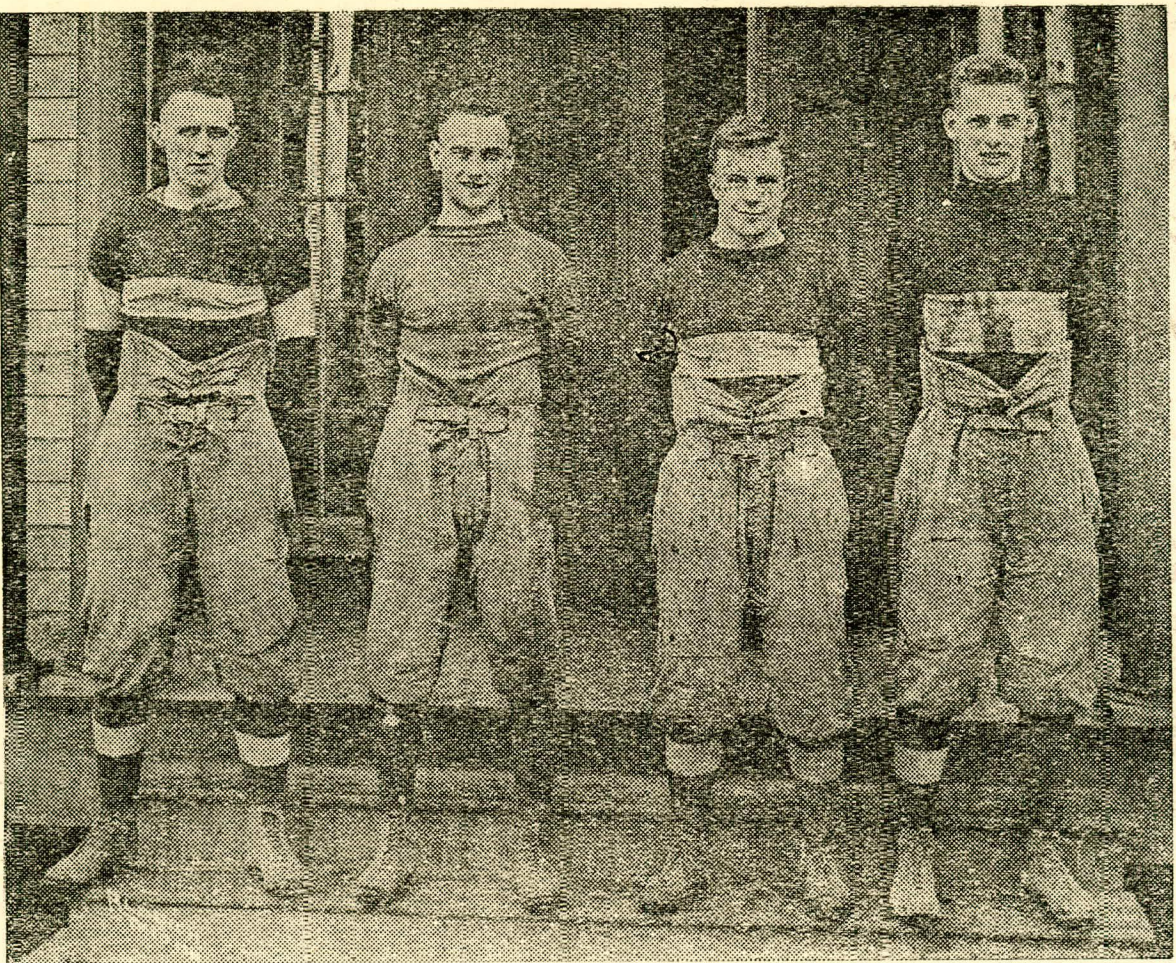
Obviously, according to the tenor of the above extract the treaty will take effect as soon as the treaty has been rec-

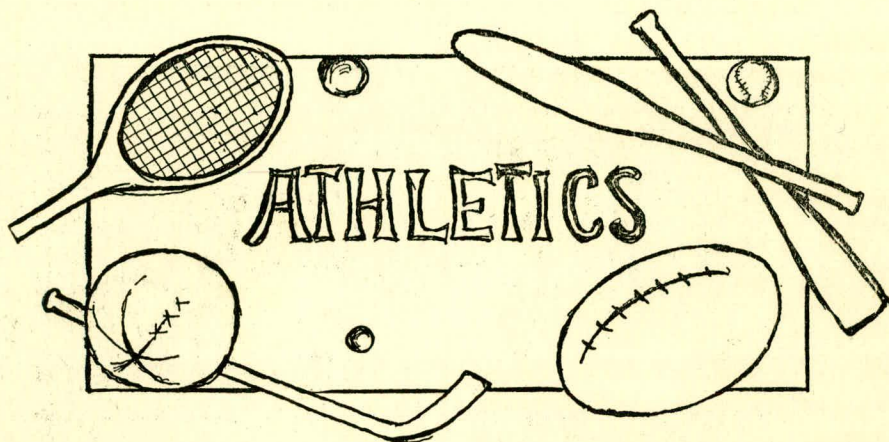
ognized by three of the principal powers. Three of the principal powers have already ratified the treaty, so it is in effect at the present time.

Many people do not seem to understand this article, for the plea is made that the United States must ratify the treaty in order to make it effective. As a matter of fact the entry of the United States into the League of Nations will not make the treaty *one whit more effective* than it is at the present time. The treaty according to its own terms, is already in operation, and the entry of the United States can not make it more so. This disposes of the wail that the United States is keeping back the peace of the world by refusing to subscribe to a League of De-Nationalization.

Not only do the proponents of the treaty speak of the terrible effects which the refusal of the United States to ratify the treaty will have on the rest of the world, but they also describe the great losses which the United States will suffer if the treaty is not ratified. According to Hitchcock, and others, the United States will lose all the benefits of trade with Germany if the treaty is not ratified immediately. How groundless their fears are may be gained from a consideration of the recent action of the State Department in helping American firms open trade relations with Germany. The State Department has arranged with Spain to have the Spanish Consuls in Germany look after the interest of America in that country. By this arrangement American trade will be in nearly as good a position

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ATHLETICS

Football season is over and thoughts are now turned to basketball. Before we leave the gridiron sport, however, there should be a little said about the success of the sport this year.

C. P. S. football was more successful this year than at any other time in the history of the school. At the beginning of the season the Coach faced a difficult problem. He had to start a football eleven with no money, no seasoned material, and lastly with no reputation.

There is no doubt but what the Coach made a success of football at the college. The team won more games than they lost and everywhere the college eleven played, the school was given a big boost.

The season is over and due to the efforts of the coach, C. P. S. now has football equipment for another year, a foundation for a good team next year, and a GOOD reputation in all cities that the team played.

The value of the football advertising will not be recognized until next fall when

the enrollments will show that the most of the students come from the towns where the C. P. S. football team played.

* * *

Our Record

C. P. S.— 7	44—Everett
C. P. S.— 2	7—Aberdeen
C. P. S.—41	7—Bremerton
C. P. S.—43	0—Puyallup
C. P. S.—31	6—Bremerton
C. P. S.—23	0—Hoquiam
C. P. S.— 7	0—Navy Yard
C. P. S.— 0	0—St. Martins
C. P. S.— 0	10—Willamette
Total C.P.S.—154	72—Opponents

The Team Personnel

Todd	Bone
Earle	Kinch
Anderson	Pollen
Dorsey	Young
Tolles	Danielson
Brooks	Revelle
Ellsworth	Veith
Clay	Arnett
McPhail	Magnuson
Brady	

BASKETBALL

Basketball holds the center of interest at the college at present. Coach Peck has started the men in at practice and intends to make them work hard. So far the turnouts have been small, too small, but it is hoped that some of the fellows will wake up and get out on the floor evenings in basketball togs.

There is no reason why the college should not have as good success in basketball as they had in football. All it needs is that the boys get behind the coach and turn out, and that the girls get behind the team and boost.

Plans are under way for basketball games between the various classes and societies in the school so there will be plenty of games for the fans to see.

The college failed to make the Northwest Conference but the team will play some of the big teams. Already there is a game scheduled between C. P. S. and Bellingham.

The C. P. S. girls are also taking a keen interest in basketball. They are out practicing almost every day and some good teams should develop.

The girls have three times as much material to draw from as the boys have, so there is no reason why the girls should not have big turnouts for their games.



Your good-will and kindly co-operation in the past is warmly appreciated.

Equally warm and sincere is our wish that your Christmas may be happy and that good fortune may attend you through the New Year.

**Boys Time Saved, Money well
Spent**
Appearance Improved 100% at

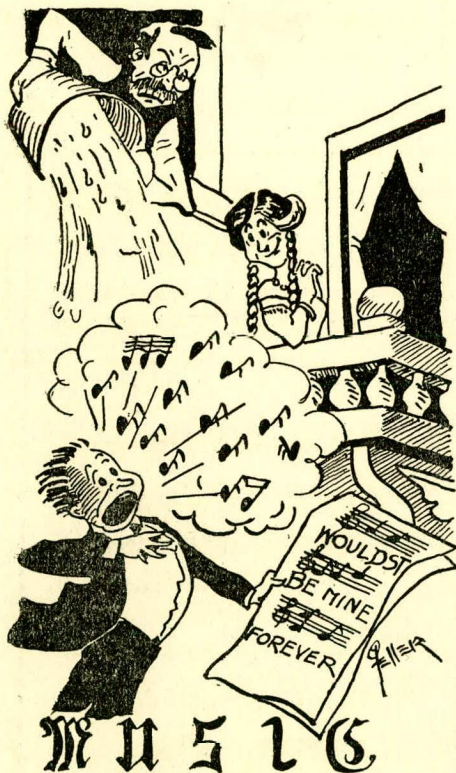
**Coffman's Barber
Shop**

2409 6th Ave.

Puget Sound Bank
& Trust Company
Tecoma

1115 Pacific Avenue

Musical Activities



Professor Schofield, who was granted a leave of absence from the C. P. S. faculty and who has gone to Manilla to teach for a year, is keeping in close touch with C. P. S. life.

At the present time he is in Manilla, but his last letter was of his voyage to that city. Because of the want of space

we are not able to print the letter but some idea can be given of the trip.

Dr. Schofield writes that his departure from the U. S. was very lonesome as the docks at San Francisco were empty—a result of the longshoremen's strike. He went on the S. S. Nanking and according to his description the steamship must be of considerable size.

His traveling companions he describes as "Picked from all walks of life." Pleasure seekers and business men. Oil promoters and missionaries.

Professor Schofield ended his letter with the arrival at the islands and his next one will be about his work there.

Harold Hong, who was elected as Music Manager at the first of the school year, has resigned his position and Ernest Clay has been elected to fill this position.

There has been very little doing along musical lines so far this year, but at present there are several musical organizations being formed and it is hoped that they will be in evidence during the rest of the school year.

A male octette has been organized. Professor Kloepper has charge of the octette. The members are as follows: L. Anderson, Harold Young, Albright, E. Anderson, Harry Earle, Ernest Clay, Lewis Cruver and Sam Levison.



During the month of November two Inter-Society debates were held. On the evening of November 18th the Theta and H. C. S. Societies debated the question: "Resolved, That America should accept the Mandatory over Armenia." The H. C. S. Society, upholding the negative, was given the decision.

On the evening of November 25th the Philomathean and Amphictyon Societies tested their strength over the question: "Resolved, That Ireland should have Independence." The Philomathean Society, upholding the negative side of the question, was given the decision.

Both of these debates proved interesting as well as educational, and a marked improvement was noticed over the debating of last year. As the season advances there is reason to believe that the quality of debating done will continue to improve, and the coming championship debate for the Newbegin Cup to be held January 13th between the Philomathean and H.

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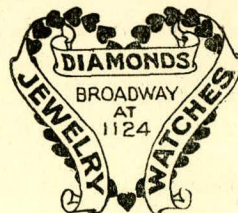
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C. S. Societies, should be a high-class debate in every respect. The subject is, "Resolved, That the U. S. accept a mandatory over Mexico," and is the same question that will be debated between the College and Willamette University.

A debate with Willamette University has been arranged for the latter part of March. It will be a dual debate, each college sending its negative team away from home.

This month will see the beginning of Freshman debate in the College of Puget Sound. While it has not been held in the past, there is plenty of good material to warrant an effort. Arrangements with the University of Washington freshman debate team, have not yet been completed. However, if a debate from this quarter cannot be had, the Freshman will have an opportunity to debate among themselves. In this way they will have an opportunity to compete for the two New-begin prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 and the two Langhorn prizes of \$50.00 and \$25.00. Every freshman who has ever done debating before, including also those who have not, but desire to begin, should hand in their names to Miss McAbee, (Freshman debate representative) at once.

* * *

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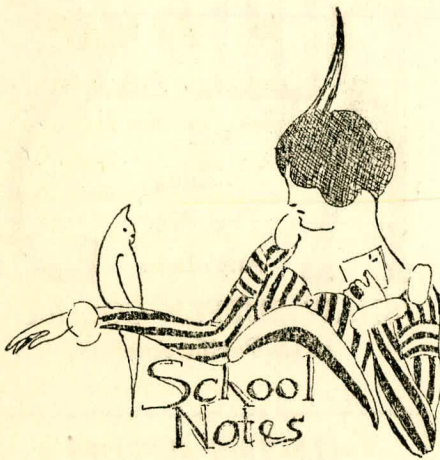
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We will not toot our horn as there are plenty of others waiting their turn. All we will say is that if by chance you have been so slow that you have not seen which is the "pepiest" class in C. P. S. you will come to, with a sudden awakening when you see the juniors.

* * *

In looking over the list of faculty committees we discovered that the committee on "Employment and Homes for Girls," is headed by Coach Peck. Why plural on the girls, he isn't a Morman.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

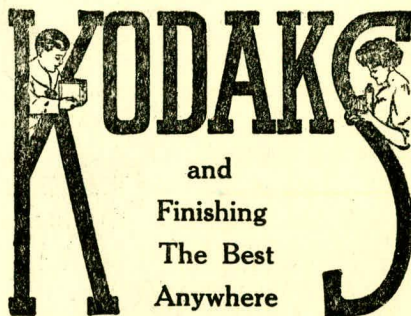
In the Chapel Annex there gathers at the regular chapel time on Friday a group of young men—faculty and students—brought together for a common purpose. A few rousing songs sets the men thinking, and a “live wire” talk sends them away thinking.

You’ve heard about those heart to heart talks—we get them at our regular weekly meetings. Mr. Camp, one of those men who was a college man and is still a student and a church worker, gave us twenty minutes of his experience and confidence last Friday. This coming week another treat is in store, fact is, every week holds forth some special attraction for the thinking man. “Every man out” is not taken to mean they should act literally—but that they should be with us in the Chapel Annex every Friday.

Christmas vacation starts December 20, which means there will be no more meetings until January 9, 1920. At that time our President will probably have returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he is to attend the Student Volunteer Conference. We should expect a great report from him and others who are going. It is assured that our prayers accompany these delegates, and may they return with a vision as it is intended that they should.

“My vision of God, no chance can decay;

Refreshed as I am—by the Y. M. C. A.



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Harry Earle—Are you going to the banquet, Coach?

Coach Peck—No. I went to one last night. I was skating and fell in and then I went to the bank wet.

SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

Of special interest to the members of the Science Club is the impending meeting set for December 17 at the Oakes Club. Another important event of the future is the banquet of the American Chemical Society in Seattle, at which our local club will be represented.

We are fortunate this year in having two members of the faculty who are eligible to membership, representing the Chemical and Biological departments, hence a diversity of interest. The November meeting consisted of a Dinner and Round Table discussion at the Sacajawea dining hall, where plans for the year were discussed and several new members in-

itiated. Each month a dinner-discussion meeting is to be held, primarily to arouse interest and research in scientific problems and secondarily for social purposes.

Plans are being made for the publishing of a paper in the interests of the scientific departments. Rumor abounds that the Women's contemporary organization is to participate in such production. We hope so because we surely hate to see our sister organization remain in obscurity forever. Be that as it may, we must await the outcome and expect the best which will materialize in the form of "THE Retort" to be boiled occasionally by the Science Club with flavoring by the sister club.

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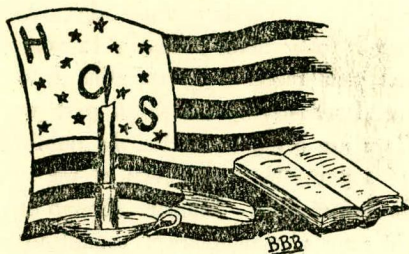
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H. C. S. has now five new members who have taken the first and second degree initiation. The new members are Fielding Lemon, Thomas Swayze, Robert Ellsworth, Harold Rector, and Leander Anderson.

The H. C. S. Society is proud of this fine lot of young fellows whom we have just taken in. WE feel that every one of them is the stuff out of which develops fine progressive men and that every one of them will find a place for himself in this little college world.

The H. C. S. quartette, which has been practicing for some time, has given several enjoyable numbers at our meetings during the month. The members of the quartette are Mr. Schlatter, first tenor; Mr. Todd, second tenor; Mr. Earle, baritone, and Mr. Wright, bass. All of the singers have had experience in ensemble singing. Mr. Schlatter and Mr. Todd sing in the choir at the First Methodist Church, Mr. Earle is a soloist of exceptional merit and was in charge of the singing at the college during the week of prayer, and Mr. Wright sang for several years with the C. P. S. Glee Club.

Former active members of H. C. S. have been attending H. C. S. meeting very regularly during the first part of this year. Lynn Wright, a former H. C. S.

member, has been with us at nearly every meeting. Wright has even taken such an interest in the school this year that he has taken time away from his regular work to help Coach Peck put the football squad in shape.

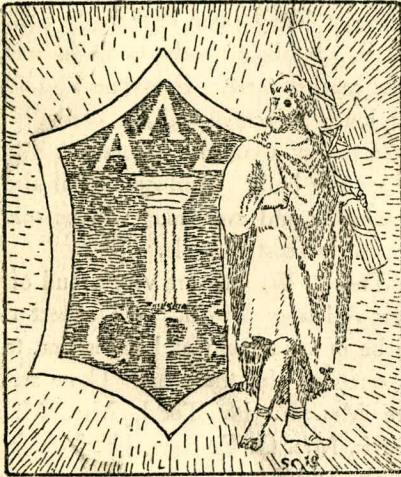
Mr. Schlatter has consented to sing in the quartette and has been with us nearly every meeting. Mr. Schlatter attended the college for four years and has only a little work to do before he will receive his diploma. We hope that he will be with us as an active member next semester.

Mr. Paul Hayward, a member from last year, has just arrived in town from the wilds of Canada, where he has been working during the summer months. Mr. Hayward is planning on entering the University of Southern California after Christmas.

H. C. S. is preparing for the forthcoming debate with the Philomathean Literary Society on January 16. The H. C. S. debaters will debate the negative of the question, Resolved, That the United States should take the mandatory of Mexico. This debate will decide the intersociety debating championship of the school and the winning team will have possession of the Newbegin Debate Trophy for the coming year. The H. C. S. debaters have not as yet chosen, but it is possible that the team which won the debate against the Thetas will debate the Philos. The members of the team were Harold Hong and Harry Earle.

Because of the large number of students reading the H. C. S. Spectator, the H. C. S. bulletin board will be removed from in front of Professor Reynolds class room to the space beside the Y. M. C.

A. board opposite the offices of the administration. Professor Reynolds complained that the students who read the paper made a great deal of noise and disturbed his class, and it was at his request that the change was made.



The last two programs of the Amphictyon Literary Society were postponed because of the two inter-society debates

which were held on our regular nights for meeting.

The first debate was between the Theta and H. C. S. Societies, and it made the Amphictyon debaters realize that they would have to work hard if they would do as well.

The second debate was between the Philomatheans and our society, and the question was, "Resolved, That Ireland should be independent."

The Amphictyons who upheld the affirmative were represented by Ed Longstreth and Mary McKee, and the Philomatheans who upheld the negative were represented by Thelma Hastings and Russell Clay.

Although the Philos succeeded in car-

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rying off the honors and we wish to congratulate them on their success, we also wish to congratulate our own debaters, for they made their opponents put up a stiff fight and were a real credit to the Amphictyons.

A party was held for all new members, Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at the home of Helen Smith. The crowd was properly chaperoned by the august personage of Professor Rich, who (sad to relate) before the evening was over, proved himself badly in need of a chaperone. His Bostonian dignity, which we had expected to see displayed, was conspicuous by its absence. We are sure, however, that our chaperone's evening would have been more successful, if the hostess could have provided an easy chair large enough for two.

That the party was a grand success, we all felt certain, and when the hour for departure arrived, and once more we joined in singing "Amphictyon, Amphictyon, to thee we pledge our loyalty," we all felt the same strong desire—to make our society stand for the highest and best ideals.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Co-operation is the big movement in the Y. W. C. A. this year. All the girls are working together splendidly for the furtherance of Christian Ideals. This is especially notable in the weekly devotional meetings. The Sophomores gave a splendid program on "The Greatest Thing in the World." The Freshmen appeared for the first time this year in one of the finest programs of the semester. Special

commendation is given them for their excellent work. Plans are on way to join the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. devotionals in a Christmas meeting on December 18. This will be the first joint meeting of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. boys painted the northeast corner room in the gym and the Y. W. is about ready to begin serving light lunches there. Everyone who brings his lunch to school will be cordially invited to buy a cup of chocolate or a bowl of soup or both. Sandwiches will also be obtainable and everything will be sold at the lowest cost possible.

The Y. W. girls are very proud of the new Advisory Board. We expect them to be of great help and inspiration to us in our work for the year. Those serving are Mrs. E. H. Todd, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Hanawalt, and Mrs. Dodds. All are well known here except Mrs. Dodds. She is a member of the Northwest Field Committee and especially interested in Advisory Board work. Before coming to Tacoma she was chairman of the Advisory Board at the University of Montana at Missoula.

THE HEART OF NO-TAIL

Continued from page 10

and days and at last returned to her own barnyard. Her friends welcomed her and tried to comfort her but it was of no avail. No-Tail was heartbroken and refused to be comforted.

"One of us is to be killed for Thanksgiving dinner," her friends told her fearfully. When No-Tail saw their grief, her heart was touched and she said:

"I will offer myself. All the joy of my life has gone and besides I have no tail and am useless in the world."

So the brave little No-Tail marched up to the farmer's wife and gave herself up to be killed.

That very night Sharp-Spur escaped from the neighbor's barnyard where he had been held prisoner for so long, and rushed home to see his dear little No-Tail.

"Where is my love?" he cried joyously.

The older hens broke the news to Sharp-Spur gently, but he could not stand to see his little hen killed, and he rushed up to the farmer's wife and cried,

"Where is my love?"

But the farmer's wife seized the unfortunate Sharp-Spur and cut off his little head.

"And she served him up with his lady love

In a dish so deep and wide;

And although in life they were parted,

In death they were side by side."

Clouding the Issue

Continued from page 14

as it would be were American consuls in the country. Further, it is very likely that the Senate and House will pass a joint resolution declaring that the war is at an end, doing away altogether with any difficulties which might hinder our trade.

Another boggy with the proponents of the treaty is the claim that in refusing to ratify the treaty America is acting as the agent of Germany. This is not strange for some of our most patriotic statesmen have been called "contemptible quitters," "Bolsheviks," "Pro-German," and what not by treaty advocates in order to coerce them into voting for the treaty. The assertion is ridiculous, for the principal reason that America wishes to keep from being the catspaw of any European power. To assert, then, that America, in protecting her own interests, is working for the interests of Germany, would be to assert that one of Germany's interests was to safeguard American independence and sovereignty.

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All the caterwaulings about the dire results which will follow the rejection of the treaty are the evidences of a campaign to force the treaty through the Senate in spite of its obvious defects. When fearless Americans, such as Borah, Johnson, and Lodge, showed the inconsistencies and incongruities of the treaty to the world, recourse was had to intimidation to push thru a thing which could not go thru on its own merits. Whatever opinions any one may have on the Peace Treaty, efforts to put it through by insinuation, intimidation, coercion and falsification, should meet with nothing but general condemnation. Such sterling characters as George Harvey, Senator Lodge and Senator Johnson, deserve the thanks of the country for opposing so spiritedly the attempts of a visionary to bargain away the independence of our country.

H. W. H.

* * *

Hong says that he worked one week and earned enough money to go to Sunday school.

HOYT

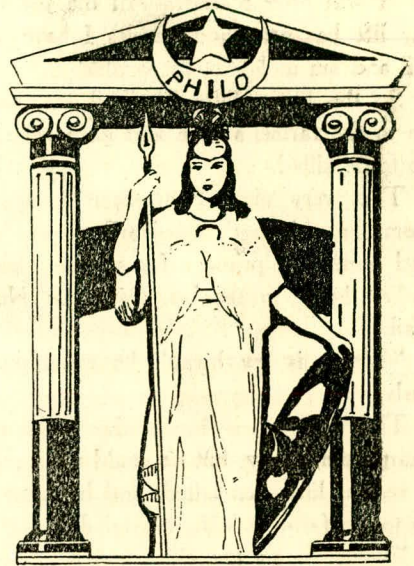
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During the past month the activities of the Philomatheans have been many and varied. On November fifteenth the non-rush period ended and invitations to membership were issued. These were followed, on November twentieth, by an informal banquet given to prospective members. Covers were laid for seventy.

After the guests had eaten their fill, an unusual thing at most banquets, Harold Young, our president, very capably filled the position of toastmaster while the following program was rendered:

"Adventures in Friendship"

1. Reading -----Miss Olive Brown
2. "Books in Running Brooks, Sermons in Stones, and Good in Everything" -----Prof. Slater
3. A Year Ago Today with Our Friends Across the Sea-----
-----Mr. Sheffer
4. Song -----"C. P. S."
5. The Friendly Freshman-Mr. Brady

6. The Sophomore—A Friend in Need -----Mr. Cory
7. Reading -----Miss Burton
8. The Best Friends—Dean Cunningham
9. Philo Quartet -----
Miss Amende, Mr. Young
Miss Myers, Mr. Clay
10. How Does Philomathean Spell
"Friend" -----Miss Warren
(1) Christianity, (2) Scholarship,
(3) Recreation, (4) Personality,
(5) Service.
11. "Auld Lang Syne"

The banquet was a success from every point of view and our visitors were unstinted in their praise of the Philos as entertainers. Perhaps that is why so many of them later joined our ranks.

The week following the banquet our debating team, consisting of Miss Thelma Hasting and Mr. Russell Clay, added to our laurels by defeating the representatives of the Amphictoy Literary Society in the second of the inter-society debates for the Newbegin Cup. On January fourteenth the final debate of the series will be held with the H. C. S. Society. If we win this debate we will be entitled to keep the cup for another year.

After the debate with the Amphictyons a large number of new members were given the first degree initiation. Altogether more than thirty new names have been added to our roll. They include many of the best students in the college, and we expect to find them fully capable of upholding Philo standards.

Last Tuesday night the new members had charge of the program, "Our Baby's Book," and certainly did themselves proud. To use the popular slang expres-

sion, the program was a "Scream." The ability and originality displayed would have done credit to upper classmen. Flashes of wit and humor came at the most unexpected moments.

Our new members are: Misses Margaret Olson, Newell, Nicholson, Murlin, McAbee, Beryl Jones, Leonard, Perkins, Calahan, Anderson, Lofgren, Johnson, Stringer, Mullenger, Enid Smith, Kinder, Cronquist, Beardemphl, Dow, Fuller, Harding, Hart, Hammarlund, Sund, Anna Olson, Larson, and Knauf, and Messrs. Vaughn, Brooks, Harris, Wilder, Cook, Sprague, and Bowman.

Our Christmas program, which will be given in the society hall on December sixteenth, is something very fine and in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. It consists of the beautiful one-act play by Alden, entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang Out." The cast and characters are as follows:

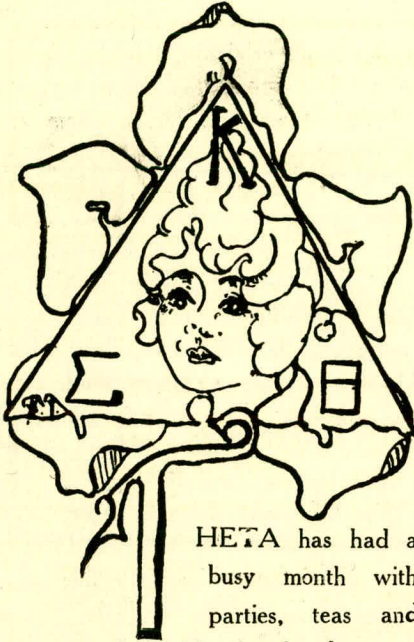
Holger—A peasant boy-----Mr. Young
Steen—His younger brother---Mr. Cory
Bartel—Their uncle -----Mr. E. Clay
An Old Woman -----Miss Amende
The Angel -----Miss Shunk

Minor Characters

The Rich Man -----Mr. Brady
The Sage -----Mr. Clay
The Priest -----Mr. Sheffer
The King -----Mr. Sprague
The Courtier -----Mr. Bowman
The Rich Woman -----Miss Myers
A Young Girl -----Miss Kinder

Time: Dusk of a day long ago.

Scene: The interior of a woodchopper's hut on the edge of a forest.



HEETA has had a busy month with parties, teas and house parties but with what has been accomplished the time spent has been well worth while. The first social affair of the month was a party given at the home of Bessie Pleasants at Steilacoom Lake. The Theta girls lived up to their reputation as hostesses and those who were there, are still talking about the wonderful time enjoyed.

Then our new members. You know them, so it is hardly necessary to introduce "Greta Miller, Kathleen Boyle,, Helen Monroe, Ethel Beckman, Eva Bock, and Katherine Anderson. We are proud of them and are looking forward to big things from the. These new members proved to the old girls, at the house party, what they are made of. We were chaperoned by Mrs. Hovious and any Theta girl is ready to recommend her as a chaperone.

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The new girls were truly initiated into Theta good times at the banquet which was held after second degree initiation. Everything went smoothly until the new girls were told that the dishes awaited them in the kitchen, and then—

Our programs are keeping up to the highest level, and Theta is having some interesting as well as instructive programs. Have you seen the announcement of our Christmas program? Here it is:

Solo ----- Florence Todd
Extempo -----

--What Christmas Has Meant to Me
Piano Duet --Misses Wayne and Martin
The Other Wise Man—by Van Dyke

Miss Maddock, reader

Miss Pleasants, pianist

Quartette ----Misses Boyle and Jolliffe
Warren and Moe

* * *

Sacajawea Notes

On Thanksgiving Day the Girls' Dormitory was quite deserted, for most of the girls spent Thanksgiving Day at home or were invited out somewhere for dinner. Thanksgiving over, the dorm is again the scene of much revelry.

After the society rush, the girls have settled down to their usual quiet life.

The Misses Enid Smith, Vive Kinder, Gertrude Stringer and Esther Johnson, joined the Philo Society.

During the month of November we enjoyed birthday dinners in honor of the Misses Beulah Jones, Dorothy Day, Thelma Hastings and Billy Ross.

We are glad to have with us again the Neville girls, who spent a week's vacation with their parents in Walville, Wash-

ington.

The Misses Myra Shattuck, Enid Smith, Dorothy Day and Alta Jeffries went on a hike to Day Island with some of their friends. It is needless to say that they had a good time.

Peculiar noises from Billy Ross's room have aroused our curiosity and upon investigation we found that:

"There was a little pussy cat—

With fur so soft and white;

But pussy had no home in town,

No place to spend the night.

There was a man so kind and brave,

He took the pussy in;

He said, 'For lady fair you know,'

He'd keep it kith and kin.

But pussy was not satisfied

To sleep in dresser drawers,

So put all the neighbors in a plight

For longer sleeping hours.

So pussy white came to the dorm,

To spend a few short days;

And now she's quiet as a mouse,

The board here she would praise.

But soon our pussy must depart

And go to other ways;

For even, 'Bless its little heart'

Fits ill with College days."

P. S.—The kitten's gone—so we've been told,

Many miles away,

Because the girls' dorm had a cur,

The pussy could not stay.

The Oakes Club

On North Oakes street there is a house,
In the house there is a gang,
In the gang there is the Devil,
In the Devil there are some names,
Among the names are found—
Harold Young, the light weight and
clever senior.

Charles Brady, the guy who put the
"wit" in "witisism."

Frank Brookes, who forever babbles.

Lee Anderson, the fellow who made
Maxwells famous.

Ralph Corey, the famous telephone
magnet.

Harry Earle, deprived of "her Noble presence," takes to singing "Three for Jack and None For Me."

Elmer Anderson, the Major of the school and the efficiency man, he utilizes the nights as well as the days.

There are a great many interesting things happen at the club. The springs on Brock's bed fell to the floor one night about 2 P. X. Purely accidental was the verdict of the coroner.

Altho the fellows never strike, "lock-outs" are numerous.

We are famous for the good times we have at the dinner table, where we are served in true "Davenport" style. And the things we have to eat are the best in town.

Once in a while some of our members depart for a short time. Brooks stopped off to see his folks at Kalama on his way back from Salem. Brady took a short jaunt to National to spend the week-end

after Thanksgiving with his folks. Both returned the next Monday night so we did not have a chance to miss them.

Those members of the Oakes Club, which is the only men's club on the campus, who were not fortunate enough to accompany the football team to Salem, enjoyed a most splendid Thanksgiving Day and dinner at home, thanks to "Mother" Corey.

These unlucky (?) few were far too unselfish to dine alone, so invitations were issued to Miss Shattuck and Miss Mildred Baber.

Part of the afternoon was spent rooting for the football teams that played in the Stadium in the afternoon.

In the evening the crowd was increased by a few more visitors and the evening was spent in merriment and candy making.

Those present were: Misses Myra Shattuck, Mildred Baber, Marion Myers, Thelma Hastings, Dorothy Day, Alta Jeffers, and Beulah Jones; and Messrs. Leander Anderson, Harry Wilson, Ralph Corey, Professor Dunlap, Russell Clay, and Ross Corey.

* * *

It was a question as to whether Rubenstein, the Sacajawea mascot, was a pedigreed canine. After considerable debate the definition of pedigree was requested. Mr. Kinch propounded the following: "Pedigree is what an animal has behind him? Therefore, the canine in question has no claim to pedigree inasmuch as that word is only a synonym for "caulad appendage."

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That womankind
Monopolized our tongue;
No man can hope
With her to cope,
She held the upper rung.
In modern days
Mankind essays
To stop autocracy,
But this one phase
Of woman's ways
Defies democracy.
It seems absurd
To have deferred
To womankind this way,
So to surpress
This awful mess,
Let's start this very day.
Good men arise

Let's organize
To stop this usurpation;
Let's claim our right,
And start the fight
With rapid conversation.

—H. W. H.

* * *

Harry Earle said that the juniors would
sell candy—character candy. We agree
with him. Some of that candy had char-
acter like Peter—firm as a rock.

* * *

Pollen (giving a number over the tele-
phone)—Signals 2259.

Central—Beg your pardon?

Polly—Hike!

* * *

In student body room somebody starts
singing "Will there be any stars in my
crown?"

When you think of California you think of beautiful flowers, but when
you think of flowers think of

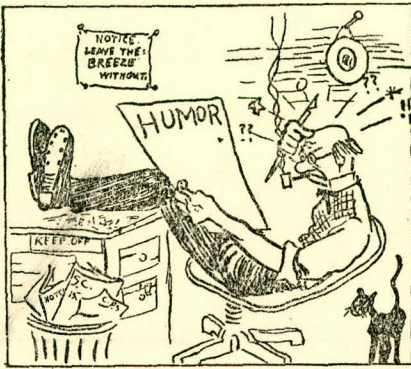
CALIFORNIA FLORISTS

9th and Pacific



The Stone-Fisher Co.
TACOMA AND EVERETT

OUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO WISH
FOR THE TRAIL STAFF
AND ALL ITS READERS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL
NEW YEAR



Studious Student—Yes, there will be if you don't shut up.

Professor Dunlap looked like a shepherd leading a flock the day he took his class of girls to the gas company plant.

Hong—"This fellow wouldn't drink anything except chocolate eclaires.

Magnuson—That fruit is all right.

Earle—It must be—at least there isn't any left.

Professor Davis—"It is said that as intelligence increases, beauty decreases. I hope that none of you stop studying."

From the notice of the dramatic club plays:

Epilogue—Heaven.

Admission 25 cents.

In French—Say the word like you would say "please," with your lips rounded.

Maggie went strong on the olives while in Salem. He acted just like he does at home—n' est ce pas?

Everybody in the 6th Avenue district goes to

Everybody's Theatre

for a good show

Rest your feet under a Liberty

Theatre seat

9th and Pacific Ave.

Eyes Examined Right
Glasses Right Prices Right

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Optometrists and Opticians

758 St. Helens Avenue

Corner 9th at Broadway

Phone Main 759

S. W. SIMPSON

DENTIST

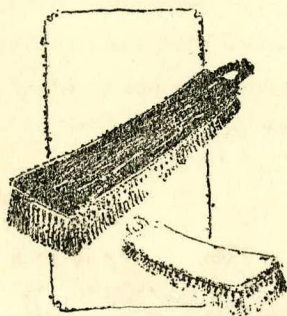
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Never mind looking for it as the owner does not care to have to it returned.

Leather Novelties



Are excellent Xmas Gifts. We have a fine assortment of all kinds of novelties moderately priced.

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Get Your Christmas Candies Here

Large assortment of boxes

Come in and see us before buying

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Box stationery, neat designs. Christmas Booklets, Cards, Seals, etc.

O. W. WINKLEPLECK

6th and Sprague



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Pacific Avenue at 11th Street

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and look over the new
HICKEY-FREEMAN
MODLES

and we will show you something in
fine tailoring the like of which you
have not seen before.

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GOOD GOODS

Buy yourself a Christmas present of a

PORTABLE GAS HEATER

the ideal heater for bath and bedroom.

It will protect you from the sudden changes of temperature, and relieve your mind of heat worries.

With the coal situation in its present condition, you cannot afford to be without a Gas Heater.

They are priced right and we can make instant delivery.

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except---Your Photograph



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The Pheasant

913 Broadway

McIntosh & O'Neil, Props.

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FOUNTAIN LUNCH

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Winter Ice Cream Creations

Gift Slippers of All Kinds in Both Felt and Leather

at

HEDBERG BROTHERS

1140 Broadway

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**Communications should be addressed to
PRESIDENT EDWARD H. TODD**

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Tacoma, Wash.**

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Third Floor

Let our store service be of every assistance in making this indeed a

Merry Christmas



Rhodes Brothers